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For part-time students

73% of students polled oppose mandatory activity fees

By NORM FLETCHER

Over seventy per cent of the students questioned in an informal survey conducted by The Communicator last week said they were opposed to the proposed mandatory fee assessment of part-time students.

Student Senate Bill 7475-2, passed April 8, establishes a $7.50 mandatory fee assessment to all part-time students of IPFW. The measure also includes graduate and DGTS students in charging activity fees.

Both the I.U. and Purdue Boards of Trustees must approve the measure before it would go into effect, however. Student Body President Charlie Pratt signed the bill earlier this week.

Although the sixty-five students selected at random to complete the four-part poll do not make up one per cent of the student population on campus, some very definite patterns emerge from their responses.

Forty of the sixty-five students polled were full-time students. Sixty per cent of those full-time students polled were against the proposed fee assessment; 14 per cent were in favor of charging the fee; and two students (5 per cent) expressed no opinion.

Of the 25 part-time students polled, 23 were against the proposed assessment, one student was for the charge, and one student expressed no opinion.

Totals of the student response to the assessment of part-time students were: 72.3 per cent against charging part-time students a mandatory, flat rate fee of $7.50, 23.1 per cent were in favor of assissing part-time students the fee, and 4.6 per cent expressed no opinion.

All students surveyed were also asked if they presently owned an activity card, and if they did, whether they felt that $15 worth of benefits had been received from it.

Only one part-time student indicated that he owned an activity card of the 25 questioned, and he said he did not feel that he had received his money's worth.

Breaking down the response of those 40 full-time students surveyed, 62.5 per cent of them felt they had not received their expected benefits for one reason or another; 35 per cent said they were receiving at least $15 worth of benefits from the activity card; and one student expressed no opinion.

Comparison of full-time students that expressed displeasure with the activity card benefits with those respondents that felt that part-time students should not be assissed the mandatory activity fee shows that the same people that disliked the present activity card benefits generally felt that part-time students shouldn't have to buy the card. Students that favored the assessment of part-time students generally felt that they received adequate benefits from their activity cards in the past.

The lone part-time student that approved of the fee charge said, "As a graduate student, I don't pay it; however I feel that as long as the money is well spent, (undergraduates) should."

One full-time student said, "It would help increase the number of activities avilable and expand present activities." He continued, "All activities should be available and financed by the entire student body, not just the full-time students."

Another student taking 12 credit hours stated, "A good idea. More money for intramurals and intercollegiate sports."

Another apparent athletic program supporter responded, "Sure. That would get us more money for our intramurals."

"I agree with this proposal because part-time students now receive many benefits from the activity card this semester said, "The mandatory fee for full-time students should be abolished, or the part-time students should also have to pay a mandatory fee."

One full-time student, who noted that she will be a part-time student next semester, stated, "Because part-time students take part in many of the activity benefits from the fees without paying," responded one student taking 15 credit hours.

One full-time student dissatisfied with lee-sponsored activities already, f think it is alright to charge them $7.50. If they take part they should help foot the bill." This student also stated that she didn't feel that anything was received from the $5 athletic fee.

Several students also disliked the bill, but thought that part-time students should either have the option to purchase an activity card as it is now, or that the card should be offered on a pro-rated basis related to the number of hours o student takes.

One part-time student expressed his concern this way: "I don't like it. People who are taking only a few hours are often working full-time, as I was last semester. This leaves very little time to participate in these activities. If a person had family responsibilities in addition to this, he would have even a smaller chance to participate."

Another labeled the proposed mandatory fee "unfair": "Part-time students can buy (an activity card) now if they want to... I don't want one."

Records & admissions works for unification

By NORM FLETCHER

IPFW's Division of Admissions and Records has taken another step toward the unification of this campus with the elimination of separate course numbers for the two schools.

Dr. David Skelton, director of admissions and records, said that although the final consolidating of the schools' schedules was a minor one, the steps to reach that transition have taken several years.

Until late 1972, the schedules for Indiana and Purdue were printed separately for this campus. Not only was this repetitous, but expensive, according to Dr. Jack Ulmer, who assumed the responsibility for admissions and records at that time.

Ulmer and his staff proceeded to merge the two schedules into one, but left course numbers classified under the two school systems. This led to Purdue students being able to register for Indiana courses, but only if Purdue had established an equivalent course, and vice versa.

Another problem with that system, according to Skelton, was that faculty members received two separate class rosters: one from Indiana and one from Purdue. This posed no particular problem within itself, but the grading procedures of the two schools were not similar, explained Skelton.

Presenting two rosters and statistics of classes posed an additional problem for administrators when attempting to view IPFW as a total university, especially with the introduction of the single chancellor concept, commented Skelton.

Trying to resolve the problem of student registration being limited to one school, Skelton and his staff, along with the cooperation of the I.U. and Purdue departments, have consolidated approximately ninety per cent of the course numbers between the two schools by the 1975 spring semester.

This action, aided by Dean James Gilbert and Dean Richard Desmond, nearly approached a unification of the schedules. For the first time, students from both schools were registering using the course numbers for most of the classes.

Not until this fall, however, with students be able to select course from either school using one course number.

Students will then be able to take any course on campus without registering with both schools, Skelton pointed out.

Skelton also sighted single class rosters and statistics as a prominent advantage over the old system.

Admitting the new system does not fulfill all the needs of IPFW, Skelton stated he is positive that it is a step in the right direction.

"For the last two or three years we have been making a consortive effort to unify admissions and records. Our ultimate goal," Skelton stated, "is to have a single registration procedure at this campus."

Cindy Legler, Miss Fort Wayne, encourages potential queens

By MICHAEL SNYDER

Single young women between the ages of 17-28 who have never been married will be eligible to compete in this year's Miss Fort Wayne-Three Rivers Festival Scholarship Queen contest May 31. In order to encourage entrants, an informational meeting about the contest will be held April 24 and 25 in room 112 or the IPFW Student Union.

Cindy Legler, the reigning Miss Fort Wayne, will be on hand to answer questions about the competition, and a film of last year's contest, Three Rivers Festival, and Miss Indiana contest will be shown at the meetings. The Miss Fort Wayne-Three Rivers Festival Scholarship Queen contest is an official preliminary competition affiliated with the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

Besides a cash prize of $500, the winner will receive the opportunity to participate in the Miss Indiana contest for an additional $1000 scholarship. Legler points out that she has had the opportunity to appear on several TV shows and radio interviews and has earned enough money during the pasa year to pay for this year's education. She also adds that there are many fringe benefits that come with the title, including the opportunity to meet many famous personalities.

"It' a tremendous growing experience. f've matured a lot during the last year," said the reigning queen.

She is quick to point out that the contest is not a beauty contest, but a scholarship competition. The prize money is intended to be used to further the winner's education.

Contestants are judged on their performance in a talent competition, a personal interview, an evening gown modeling, and a swimsuit competition. The talent competition accounts for 50 per cent of a contestant's score, with the other categories decreasing in importance. The swimsuit competition is included in the judging, according to Legler, "because any well-rounded person takes care of her body as well as her mind."

Young women who have talents that they feel would be difficult to display (such as sewing, art, or archery) may receive assistance from the contest staff in preparing their presentation.

The meetings scheduled for next Thursday and Friday in Student Union 112 will last from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Deadline for all entries is May 1; the May 31 pageant will be held at 8 p. m. at Fort Wayne's Homestead High School.

Legler encourages all interested young women to attend the meetings to learn more about the contest:

"Mostly, it's just a lot of fun. It's all done in a very relaxed, casual atmosphere to make the girls feel comfortable."

DI course, the contest could prove to be even more thin that if a young woman goes all the way to Atlantic City. The winner of the Miss America contest earns a $15,000 scholarship plus an additional $80,000 from personal appearances.

Cindy Legler, the reigning Miss Fort Wayne, will be on campus next week to answer questions from young women interested in this year's competition. The Miss Fort Wayne-Three Rivers Festival Scholarship Queen contest is an official Miss America preliminary pageant. (Staff photo by Norm Fletcher.)

Applications for positions on next year's Communicator staff are now being accepted. Positions include editors and writers, photographers, artists, lay-out persons, ad salespersons, and business and office personnel.

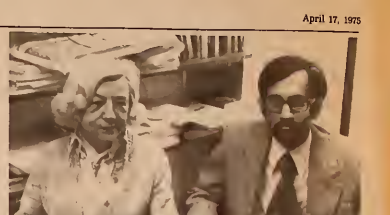
Some positions require prior experience but many do not. All positions are paid.

Interested students should attend a staff meeting 2:30 Friday, April 18, in Suite 215 of the Student Union. Those people who are interested but unable to attend should contact Norm Fletcher in Suite 215 or call 482-5585.

Dan Butler wins Ryan Scholarship

Dan Butler, a theatre major at IPFW, has won the Irene Ryan Scholarship Award for 1975. Butler auditioned this past week at the American College Theatre Festival in Washington, D.C., and presented scenes from "The Matchmaker" and "Moon Children."

Butler won the regional competition last January, including an opportunity to compete for the national award and a regional scholarship of $500. By winning the national award, Butler has received an additional scholarship of $2,000, which he may use at any institution for any course of study.



Local authors

Dr. Marjorie Person and Dr. Zoher Shipchandler, professors of marketing at IPFW, pose with a copy of their new book, "The Challenge of Change: Marketing Readings," published recently by Simon and Schuster. Each contributed two articles in the book which they edited; IPFW's Dr. M. David Oh also contributed to the text. (Staff photo by Michael Snyder.)

KALL system's uses are 'unlimited'

Anyone who's ever gone through the hassles of processing forms and enduring long lines knows the registration process can be quite an ordeal. KALL, a program currently in operation has helped over 60 students with preliminary pre-registration information over the past two weeks.

KALL is a telephone tape system which can provide information to callers on a twenty-four hour, seven days-a-week basis.

The program is operated by the Counseling and Academic Development Division (CADD) and in conjunction with the Learning Resource Center (LRC).

Kip Hassel of CADD, one of the originators of the service, feels the tape system is a good program because the pertinent information is easily accessible and the content of a taped message is less expensive and wasteful than paper handouts.

He noted however the KALL is still in the trial stage. "All we've done is take a procedural matter and boil it down into a tape message," he said.

"We need to get some handle on the nature of information most beneficial in this kind of system. We (CADD) have always spent too much time dealing with 'nuts and bolts' information."

Hassel is quick to point however, that a KALL system is not intended to be a substitute for guidance counseling or personal contact with students.

"We hope it will serve to make students better prepared to meet with advisers but we're tuned in to the possibility of this type of thing being impersonal and we won't let that happen," he continued.

According to Hassel an extensive telephone information system is expensive to implement, but once an initial investment is made "the uses are unlimited."

If the response to the innovation is positive Hassel would like to see the KALL System made use of in recruiting high school students from the area to attend IPFW. He says the prospective student could dial the KALL number and receive any number of messages on anything ranging from courses offered to degree requirements in a particular study discipline.

Here too, he said, high school counselors could use the system to keep themselves abreast of offerings at IPFW.

IPFW has applied to the Department of Housing, Education, and Welfare for a grant to develop an "educational prospectus consisting of a new information base and a new delivery system."

Should the grant be received Hassel would like to expand the KALL System to deal with other areas of student life such as personal health information and more extensive counseling services.

He said the University of Michigan has been successful with their tape system but the big question he and his colleagues have to answer about the KALL system is "will this university make use of it?"

Rollie Clements to head Film Series

Rollie Clements, student body vice president, has been appointed Film Series Committee chairman for the second year in succession.

Headed by Student Senator Eugene Fulmore, the senate gave Clements a thorough examination before approving Student Body President Charlie Pratt's appointment by a 5-4 vote, with three abstentions.

Questions were raised about the intent of duplication of Clements' involvement with several committees. Clements pointed out that he has resigned from all government involvement except as president of the student senate and his request to be Film Series chairman again.

Fulmore also raised the question of experience being a hindrance in Clements' case. He said that if Clements were to leave the campus through graduation or some unforeseen circumstance, there would not be anyone that would be capable of chairing the committee.

Clements replied that although he is attempting a return to the chair position on the platform of experience, the other members that he has suggested for membership are all new people, and will be around in coming years. Carol Anderson and Mike Folk are the two other committee members.

A roll call vote was called by Eugene Fulmore, after suggesting that each committee member be voted on separately. Carol Anderson received a vote of 9-1 with 2 abstentions, Mike Folk a vote of 10-0 with 2 abstentions, and Rollie Clements as chairman received a vote of 5-4 with 3 senators abstaining.

IPFW to have real mastodon

By TOM OBERLIN

A new addition to IPFW is being constructed by the Geology Department and will possibly be completed during the summer. The addition is a prehistoric mastodon, whose bones were found in the northeast region of Indiana.

It all began about five years ago when a farmer digging out a fishpond on his property near Angola found the skull of a mastodon. Geology students, under the leadership of Dr. J.A. Sunderman, started to work with metal probes to seek out other remains.

According to Sunderman, an analysis of the "glacial peat and clay," in which the mastodon was found, revealed that the mammal is somewhere between 10 to 15,000 years old. The bones, he said, were unusually well preserved because of the glacial peat's extreme moisture retaining properties, which did not allow oxygen to penetrate and eat away at the remains.

Found about five of six feet below the surface, the mastodon was only one of several mastodons discovered afterwards in the Angola area. This has led Sunderman to believe that the mammals "must have roamed the area like herds of elephants." He also stated that man-made arrowheads and such artifacts have been found in the vicinity of the creatures, indicating that early man may have hunted these beasts in our region.

Speculating on what caused the demise of the mastodons in our area, Sunderman suggested that they had become "trapped in bogs" which pulled them under. The condition of the material in which the animals were found showed this to be possible.

Since these bones were first obtained, work has gone on at IPFW to reconstruct the skeleton of the creature. The first obstacle was the lack of one complete skeleton. This was overcome by combining parts from five or six different mastodons.

In order to preserve the bones, diluted shellac was introduced into the bone tissue. The tusks, which reached from four to five feet, found on the original mastodon, could not be saved, according to Sunderman. He explained that due to the imperviousness of the tusks, the shellac could not be injected to prevent further decay.

Even with the number of animals found, the combined bones only make up about two thirds of a complete mastodon. This is the major obstacle now being solved. Plaster molds are being formed with the purpose of fabricating artificial substitutes for the missing bones.

Several art majors have been brought in to help with the Geology Department in the plaster molding. Sunderman noted, and the remainder of the work will be done during the summer.

When finished, the composite mastodon, described as an adult, will stand eight or nine feet tall and will be supported by erect iron bars running alongside the bones in a concealed manner.

The project, which has been funded by the 1974 graduating class, has met with a difficulty in placing the mastodon. So far, all the buildings on the IPFW campus have been considered, but to date, no decision has been made. According to Sunderman, the most important factor in the final location of the mastodon is "visibility and security." When this location has been determined, the mastodon will have a new home on the Fort Wayne campus.

INSIDE

Ed Klocke, administrator of Fort Wayne's Well Baby Clinic, discusses suggested age levels for immunization of children. See article on page 3.

IPFW's Mastodon baseball team has won four games in the past week and now has a record of 6 and 2. Rex Putt sums up the action on the Sports page.

Dave Hill reviews "ego-man" Jeff Beck's latest album offering on page 5.

The Communicator's comments on next year's Convocations Committee's efforts to make use of Student input can be found on page 2.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Convocations Committee

One frequently heard comptaint in past years has been that the Convocations Committee has not sought, or made use of, student input in its efforts to provide programs for the campus.

The new committee has gotten off to a good start in remedying the situation. Committee members have been soliciting student suggestions during the past few days and providing informational materials to aid people in making specific recommendations of programs for which they'd like to have student activity fee money spent.

This could surety lead to a well-rounded series of activities for the upcoming year--programs which will appeal to a broad range of interest groups and might never have been considered relying on the judgement of a select few.

Here, too, students who responded to committee queries are to be thanked, those who did not cannot complain about final selections.

This, of course, does not signal the end of apathy on this campus. Nor does it mean next year's activities witt be more responsive to student interests than they've been in the past. But the efforts of the committee are appreciated. Hopefully, other facets of student government will periodically assess student opinion in a similiar fashion.

Frankly, I think the country had this coming, what with letting women into Yale and all.

NAACP schedules mass march on Boston May 17

To the editor:

In 1954 the Supreme Court, in the famous Brown vs. Board decision, declared school segregation illegal. Black people quickly moved to make sure that the law was enlorced, and to end segregation not only in education but in oll areas of Americon tife. From Little Rock to Birmingham, from Montgomery to Memphis, the Civil Rights movement acted to tear down the walls od discrimination in education, in housing, in politics, ond in employment. The Civil Rights movement learned two important lessons: first, that "de facto" segregation, not the segregation decreed by law, was the most difficult to destroy; ond that the mobilization of Black people themselves and their white ollies was the decisive factor in breaking down the elaborote edifice of racism and discrimination.

Today, Black people are under the greotest attack since the 1960s. Only today the main battlefield is not in the rural South but in the liberal urban North. Today the enemy is not George Wallace standing in the schoolhouse door, but the Boston School Committee using Block taxpayers' money to keep them out of their own schools. The outcome of the Boston desegregation struggle will determine whether all Americans will have the full rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution, or whether our nation wilt once again revert back to the dark days of "separate but equal."

The fight wilt be won in Boston or it won't be won at all. This is why the NAACP has called for a mass march on Boston on May 17.

Thomas Atkins, head of Boston NAACP, issued the call at a national student conference in Boston on February 14, calling on the conference "to join us in organizing against these forces which would drag our country back to "separate but equal." We call upon this conference to support us in our effort to commemorate the historic Brown decision on May 17. On that date, we will ask that thousands of people from around the country come to Boston to support school desegregation."

There are those who argue that Boston South High School isn't all that good, and thot instead of trying to desegregate the schools, we should instead demand "quality education for oll." But this bets the issue. As bod as Boston South is, those in the black neighborhoods are worse. And they will remoin so as long as Blacks are denied the chance to have the quolity educotion they want, and as long as a racist School Committee refuses to allow a quality education to Black and White alike. In short: there is no quality education without equal education.

Nor are neighborhood schools the issue. The elite Girts Latin and Boston Tech high schools are located in the Black neighborhood, but Blacks don't go to these schools. The slogans atong the bus routes into South Boston don't advocate neighborhood schools; they say "Kill Niggers." On a recent CBS "60 Minutes" documentary on South Boston, one of the white South Boston residents said it openly: "The issue is niggers."

Busing has been around as long as the school bus, and was used for many years to bus Black children away from the school nearest to them to a distant, inferior, segregated school. Nobody complains when whites are bused into the Black neighborhoods to attend the elite Girls Lafin or Boston Tech high schools. It is only when Black students are bused into the previously lily-white enclaves that the cry arises.

Closely allied to the Boston outrage is the conviction of Dr Kenneth Edelin, and the fight agatnst the ERA. The unholy trinity of racism, sexism, and repression is rearing its ugly head, with many of the anti-busing leaders also spearheading the ottack on womens' rights.

Only by meeting this attack head-on can we ensure equal rights for all, Black as well as White, women as well as men.

Out of the Boston meeting where Mr Atkins spoke the National Student Coalition Against Racism (NSCAR) was formed. There are SCAR chapters oo campuses ocross the country, including one here at IU-Purdue. SCAR calls on all who oppose racism, Blacks, Whites, and Chicanos, men and women, Democrats, Republicans, and socialists to join it and be active in its work. Its purpose is summed up in the words of Thomas Atkins: "I say to them tonight that racism in this country will never again be powerful enough to recreate the nigger--not a Black one, not a Brown one, not a Red one, not a poor White one, not a Yellow one, not a female one."

ALL OUT FOR MAY 17!

George Fish

More fishy stories

To the editor:

The articles and letters to the Editor about religious bias and the fishy stories about pre-critical Christianity need comment. Mr. Briegel and the Rev. Harmon are correct when they say religion can be dangerous to your health. There are ethical ways of sharing religious values and there are unethical ways. Hurt is a subjective thing. Mr Schlatter may have a bad theology and may have a rather uncritical understanding of the biblical data, but he is correct in his right to religious liberty and interpretation concerning religion in our time.

However, a God and Savior who are more interested in miracles and thwarting humanity than being advocates to human sensitivity and compassion lose much credibility in our times. I am sure recent Presidents of the United States and many others would have liked a miracle to having faced the truth about their ethical behavior with humanity. And while students may criticize and ridicule more literal Christians for their enthusiasm, students have in general this year been cool and distant from organizing themsetves around real signals of tronscendence in our midst, i.e. Judge Sirica and the Executive Branch of government, Bella Absug and Congress, Ralph Nader and the auto industry, Dick Gregory and the CfA, and other prophetic spokespersons for God.

Rather than blowing steam with intolerance I would prefer the university to march in Indianapolis for the ERA or in Boston against racism and show some active tolerance (compassion) for the portions of humanity who never get to learn to write editorials...

Tim Peterson
Campus Minister

THE COMMUNICATOR

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AMOCO FOUNDATION UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING AWARD

FOR MEMBERS OF THE PURDUE UNIVERSITY AT FORT WAYNE FACULTY

Purpose of the Award

The purpose of the Award is to honor one faculty member for outstanding teaching performance in all phases of the University's undergraduate instruction on the Fort Wayne Campus.

An outstanding undergraduate teachor is one who demonstrates a superior ability in communicating chosen material to students and stimulates their desire to master the materials. Such a teacher also recognizes that the teaching responsibility to students does not stop at the classroom door and will be ready to aid and motivate them in a counseling and advisory capacity, either formally or informally.

Procedures for Selection

Nominees will be selected by departments utilizing data from the questionnaire below. Briefs will be developed supporting such nomination and forwarded to the Professional Development Committee. The Professional Development Committee will select three names to be forwarded to the Chancellor for his selection of a recipient of the award.

Procedures for Student Nominations

Complete the nomination questionnaire below. Remove from the COMMUNICATOR and place in the box provided at the Information Desk in Kettler Hall prior to April 21, 1975.

OUTSTANDING UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING AWARD

NOMINATION QUESTIONNAIRE

Instructor Nominated: ____________________ Department __________

Course or Courses taken from this Instructor ____________________

Reason for Nominating this Instructor: (NOTE: Be sure to include both in the classroom and outside the classroom activities such as academic advising, special tutoring, counseling, etc.) ____________________

PLEASE REMOVE AND PLACE IN THE BOX PROVIDED AT THE INFORMATION DESK IN KETTLER HALL.

Against childhood, adult diseases

Well Baby Clinic gives free immunization

By KAREN DAVIS

"We run into children of all categories of immunization--little or no or part," commented Ed Klocke, administrator of the Fort Wayne Well Baby Clinic. "Our purpose is to help eliminate the epidemic potential that is present without immunication."

The Well Baby Clinic is an agency associated with the Three Rivers Neighborhood Health Centers, Inc. According to Klocke, its services are integrated with two other related programs, a Family Planning Clinic, and a Pre-Natal Clinic.

The initial planning of a Well Baby Clinic in Fort Wayne was the direct result of concerned members of the Fort WayneAllen County Medical Society (its parent organization), area pediatricians, and interested citizens. "The concept was not new," explained Klocke, "but the program was new to Fort Wayne."

The Well Baby Clinic was established in 1969, with the Family Planning segment added in 1971 and the Pre-Natal Clinic completing the third division in 1974.

Six thousand patient visits are organized each year. Last year, 1500 new patients were included in the clinic's services. In 1965, half a million oral doses of polio vaccine were administered as part of a crusade against the disease. In 1970, vaccines were offered on "Rubella Sunsay" ot three different stations in the Fort Wayne community. Thousands of people were immunized that day against a disease that can cause birth defects, deafness, blindness or even death to the unborn children of mothers who contract the disease while pregnant.

The intent of the agency is to provide immunizations services to the Fort Wayne vicinity, but Klocke says that there "no specific limitations as to who we can serve." The clinic is designed mainly to help people that can't get help any other way, according to Klocke. There is no charge for any of the services offered.

The clinic staff does not actively seek people to participate, but instead depends mostly on referrals given to them by doctors, school nurses, county nurses, visiting nurses, Head Start, and the Welfare program. There are few limitations on acceptance into the program. If a family does not have, and can't afford, a family doctor, the clinic will do everything it can do to at least get them started in a family health program. If they do have a family doctor, they are "asked to clear their coming to us through their doctor," explained Klocke. There is no minimum or maximum income level that determines acceptance into the program. "That's a numbers game that two can play," commented Klocke. If someone found out that maximum income level is $5,000 per family of three, they would earn $4,525 if they really wanted to come."

At one time, children in the Head Start program had to come to the clinic in order to receive their immunizations, said Klocke, but now "we send Well Baby Clinic nurses to work with the Head Start nurses, and they administer the vaccines on location."

The normal procedure for vaccination is to call for an appointment at the clinic. There are six members on the paid staff at the clinic, including Klocke, four nurses, and a receptionist. There are also 20 volunteer nurses who offer their services on a rotational basis. Forty to fifty Fort Wayne doctors who support the program volunteer their time to work with the clinic when they are available. A few doctors are on duty at the clinic every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"Some doctors call our program 'socialized medicine,' remarked Klocke, "but the majority support it."

On the Tuesday sessions, only pre-natal patients are worked with. "We get into the nitty-gritty of providing pre-natal care," said Klocke. This includes a laboratory profile on each patient, issuing vitamins, iron and medicine as needed, and regular appointments for check-up purposes."

The Well Baby Clinic keeps permanent health records on all of its patients, including the results of blood and urine screening tests conducted before immunizations are administered. "We'd like to do hearing and vision screening," remarked Klocke, "although the doctors on our advisory council have suggested that the tests could not be effective for children of less than four years. Under our limitations it would be very difficult to determine anything but gross abnormalities." He added that should a child with a hearing or vision disability be discovered, they would be referred to one of the doctors (ENT specialists and ophthamologists specifically) who has agreed to accept the referrals without charge.

An immunization program should be started with a child by the time he is between six and eight weeks old (Before that, the mother's natural immunity, which has been transferred to tha child, is sufficient protection.) The 6-8 week infant receives diptheria, pertusis, and tetanus (DPT) injections and oral polio vaccines in three doses, given two months apart. A year following the third dose the child is ready for a booster in the DPT vaccine, and should receive a booster every five years after that until he reaches adulthood. Even then, the tetanus booster should be renewed regularly. Usually after the age of six, the pertusis vaccine is no longer necessary, and only diptheria-tetanus is administered.

At one year old, a triple injection against measles, mumps, and rubella should be given. The vaccine provides lifetime immunity, as does the oral polio vaccine. A tuberculosis skin test is a requirement before the child is given the MMR injection, because the toxins present in the vaccine can be harmful to a child who has already contracted TB.

No child is mandated by law (in most states) to be immunized before entering school, Klocke mentioned, but the TB skin test (or time test, as it is sometimes called) is a requirement for all school children.

A smallpox vaccination is no longer given, according to Klocke, because smallpox "is no more. Physicians feel that it has been successfully eradicated." He added that in the last twenty years, not even one case of smallpox was reported, but six deaths occurred each year as a result of receiving the vaccination.

The Well Baby Clinic is funded through two federal grants--maternal and child health funds from the Indiana State Board of Health and Health, Education and Welfare support through the Indiana Family Planning Program. Klocke added that they also receive special funding from the United Way for their Pre-Natal Clinic. The federal grants require that 20-25 percent of the funding comes from local sponsors, and Klocke says that local funding is "uneven to say the least. We've had to hunt and peck and scratch. We have a built-in austerity program--we can't spend what we don't have!"

Klocke said that the one big problem faced by the clinic is the facility itself. "We need a bigger building," he explained, "but we do have a good, centralized location downtown." The clinic is located at 337 East Berry Street in Fort Wayne.

In summing up, Klocke commented that "one of the lessons we've learned about what we do is that we can't hit anybody over the head. .we can't insist on immunization of children because their porents have the right to say no. It takes motivation on the part of the parents to maintain high immunization levels."

Saxual variety leads to frustration

Felt frustrated lately? According to a recent study headed by Columbia University professor Amital Etzioni, the sexual revolution hos cooled down as people have found that sexual variety without affection leads to "frustration, tension and jealousy."

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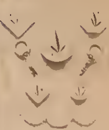

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With student, faculty input

Berry to aid small businesses

Dr. James Berry, associate professor of business, can be credited mosr than anyone else for conceiving the idea of providing unvlersity service and expertise to the Fort Wayne small business community. Berry recognized the problems confronting many small businessmen and consulted the Small Business Administration, in particular the Small Business Institute, to ask if the university could be of assistance. The SBI is especially designed for non-financial assistance to business, including education and counseling.

The result was a whole new concept of university-community inter-relationship for Fort Wayne and IPFW. Berry's plan was to make available free student counseling service, and indirect faculty input to small businesses. In his plan, there would be benefit to both student and entrepreneur, since the student would get practical experience in working with business, and the businessman would get the benefit of university brainpower through gratis counseling. The latter point is important because many small businessmen simply cannot afford the cost of hiring outside consultants.

Berry's plan was implemented with the establishment of a special course, "Practicum in Small Business," open to business students on campus. Now in its first year, the course and its attendant impact on the Fort Wayne small business community appears successful.

In Berry's opinion, the new service offered by the university is particularly significant because most small businesses start out with an idea or a technique and the entrepreneur usually has little knowledge of business, how business changes, and of things to be aware of in the future.

"Record keeping is probably the single main resson for small business failure," Berry contends.

In his initial planning, Berry considered the kinds of people who go into small businesses. He found there were six main categories--those persons with a technique or an idea, those who are alienated from or never identified with more formalized industry, persons who leave big business to start their own, those with a drive to be independent and have control of their own destiny, pioneers with the urge to create, and younger retired people--those in their 40's and 50's. Most of these persons ore experienced in handicraft or personal services.

With these thoughts jelled into an idea, the present program at IPFW was launched. It works like this.

The SBI provides the university with names of clients who desire help. To facilitate operations, a local coordinating council has been formed in Fort Wayne, composed of representatives from IPFW and the Small Business Administration. Other members from the area business community will be named tater.

When queries from prospective clients are turned over to Berry, he in turn sends ao application for management counsel to the requestor. These are then sent to the SBI. When they are cleared, the program is ready to begin operating.

Two students from Berry's course are assigned to work with each business. They review the needs and help required and return to the classroom for discussion. After receiving the opinion of other students and the faculty, they return to the client for counseling.

Classroom sessions are one hour each week, during which Dr. Berry lectures on the general needs of samll businesses in the management area. The rest of the week is devoted by students to off-campus counseling of clients according to their requirements. On Fridays, the class meets in a seminar and each counselling team is given an opportunity to present problems, alternatives, and to recommend solutions to the total class for its consideration, evaluation or approval.

On the last Friday of each month, students submit monthly reports summarizing their clients' problems, recommended solutions and how they are going to go about getting the job done.

At the end of the semester, student teams report formally to their clients, the instructor and the SBA. Clients also file reports on the student teams. Evaluation of the reports and classroom effort determine students' grades.

Berry sold there are presently 14 students enrolled in the course with six small business clients.

In an effort to expand the course to still better serve the business community, Berry indicated the program now is geared to handle clients on a directed study basis if the client has a particular problem or specialized needs. He also said the service is avilable to persons who are thinking of starting a business but have not yet begun operations.

The university is prepared to offer counseling to clients, varying from service firms to manufacturcres, with as few as two or three employees up to 25 or more.

Fine Arts Festival to feature lit lectures

The Fort Wayne Fine Arts Festival will feature a special series of lectures on literature next week.

These speakers will discuss many aspects of the leterary field in today's sociaty during the events scheduled on Saturday, April 26 and Sunday, April 27 at the Performing Arts Center.

Kate McNain, author of two novels and many short stories published in contempory magazines, will start this portion of the festival with a lecture discussing how an author gets ideas for teenage fiction. She will speak from personal experience and encounter, as all of the speakers will do, since her own major experiise is in teenage fiction. She will speak from 9 to 11 a.m.

Dr. Robert Mitchner, director of the I.U. Writers Conference in Bloomington, will speak from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with some practical odvice on marketing manuscripts in today's market.

Harry Mark Petrakis, twice the finalist in the National Book Award competition, will speak on fiction writing techniques from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Petrakis has written five novels, two of which have been made into movies.

Petrakis will also speak on Sunday, as he begins the second day of the lecture series with readings from his own works, "The Storyteller's Golden Wheel" from 1 to 2 p.m.

Cyril Dostal, a published poet from Cleveland, Ohio, will complete the series with his opinions on poem writing techniques from 2 to 4 p.m.

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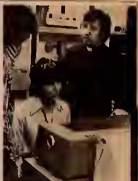

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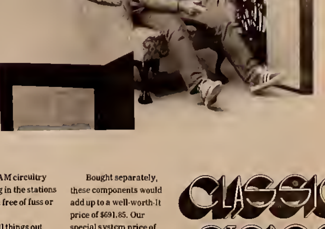

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Environmental Awareness Day expanded

Environmental Awareness Doy has been expanded to include Tuesday, April 22 and Wednesday, April 23.

Tuesday will be devoted to continuous showings of various ecological films, a nature walk, and several science fair projects. There will also be organic baked goods for sampling.

Wednesday's agenda will be composed of several speakers on the subject of ecology

Tom Dustin, executive secretary of the Izaak Walton League will start Wednesday's events at 10:30 outside the Student Union. Dustin will be followed by a student panel discussing "Household Survival" at 11:30.

AT 12:30, Jim Haddock will speak on "Ecological Pest Control." "Technology and Agriculture" will be presented by Dave Schmidt at 1:30, and Mark Humbrect will speak on "Nature and the American Indian" at 3:30.

Evening programs, which will be held in the ballroom, will include a slide presentation by Dr. Ken Stevenson on untapped envergy sources. Following Stevenson's program will be Jack Druckemiller, an I&M representative, speaking on the positive side of nuclear energy. Dennis Winters, president of the Coalition for the Environment, will then speak upon the negative aspects of nuclear energy.

All afternoon programs will be held outside the Student Union, or in the event of adverse weother conditions, the formal student lounge.

"Information Power," theme of this year's National Library Week, heads the displays and activities at the Library. In the background are various art projects by students in Free Hand Drawing, also on display this week. (Staff photo by Jim Stimson.)

CAMPUS COMMUNIQUÉ

Skin tests given

IPFW Health Services will be offering free skin tests for tuberculosis from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, April 21 in G27 of the Student Union. A chest x-ray will also be avilable on Wednesday, April 23, behind Kettler Hall for a charge of $1.

According to Starley Pifer, R.N., a chest x-ray with the T.B. skin test is the most complete screening method for the disease.

Wahli wins award

Larry J. Wahli, assistant supervisor of the Learning Resource Center here, has been owarded one of 10 national Association for Educational Communications and Technology fellowships.

The award will enable Wahli to attend the national educational media leadership conference, sponsored by AECT, in August at Loke Okoboji, site of the University of Iowa Lakeside Laboratory.

Wohli received the grant as the result of national competition among those persons who exhibited leadership characteristics and potential. Attendance at the conference is by invitation only.

Bike care course

More people than ever before are bicycling. Not only does it save on gasoline bills, but it is healthy, and octogenarians as well as eight-year-olds are doing their share of pedaling these days.

How to care for and repair your bike is the subject of a special brief course, being offered at IPFW, beginning April 29. Chad Williams, a bicycle mechanic, will be the instructor.

Topics to be covered include maintenance and repair of coaster, five-speed and 10-speed bicycles, what to look for when purchasing a good, used bicycle, and what special tools are needed to repair bicycles.

The class will meet Tuesdays through May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Kettler Hall.

'Eastern Satire'

Dr. Clifford Scott, chairman and associate professor of history will be moderator of a noon luncheon session of the Great Lakes Regional History Conference May 2 at Grand Rapids, Mich. His topic will be "Eastern Satire of Midwestern Politics in the Gilded Age."

Dr. Scott also will deliver the address at the annual spring dinner meeting of the Fort Wayne-Allen County Historical Society May 6 on "Fort Wayne German-Americans in World War I: A Cultural Flu Epidemic."

Pre-registration

Pre-registration is available now for students planning to attend the summer session at IPFW's Division of General and Technical Studies.

The summer session begins Monday, May 19, and continues through Friday, July 11. Most courses will meet two evenings per week. All are fully approved by the Veterans Administration and state and federal agencies for those wishing to utilize benefits from these groups.

Pre-registration will assure classes of students' choice. Veterans should pre-register if they wish advance payment for the summer session.

A complete class schedule, counseling appointment and further information is available by contacting the DGTS offices at 1120 South Barr St.

Farmworker topic

"The Plight of the Farmworker" will be the topic for discussion at Theatre For Ideas on Friday, April 18 in conjunction with National Food Week. The program will start at 8 p.m. at IPFW's Art School Auditorium, 1206 W. Berry.

The panel will include Tim Quigley, who spent the past year working with farmorkers; Willie Sordill, a teacher at the Learning Center, Mrs. Arhnee Conner, who is active in the boycott; Frances Maupico, chairman of th Farm Labor Aid Committee, and Carol Cartwright, a sociology professor.

Hunger walk

A Hunger Walk, sponsored by the Friends of the Third World, will be held Saturday, April 19, starting at 7:30 a.m. at Franke Park.

All volunteers are welcome to participate in the wolk, and may pick up registration forms and sponsor sheets at the Hunger Walk Office, 428 East Berry St., Fort Wayne. The walk will be held regardless of the weather so participants are urged to dress comfortable and properly for the weather conditions.

The twenty-six and one half mile route will have checkpoints at seven city parks, where food and drinks will also be avilable. The walk will end back at Franke Park, and all sponsor sheets and money must be turned in by May 15, 1975. For further information, call the Hunger Walk Office, 422-6821.

Tug of war

The IPFW Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will be sponsoring the tug-of-war contest during the Harbararbar Days Festival. The event will be on Friday, April 25 at 1:00 p.m. Teams of up to six people, not having a total weight of over 1400 pounds, may enter. All team members must be students at IPFW. The teams must register at the Students' Government office no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23. The tug of war contest will be in the field just opposite the circle drive of the Student Union. Teams are encouraged to wear old clothes as the contest will be complete with a large mudhole. Individual awards will be given to each member of the winning team.

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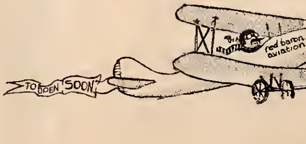

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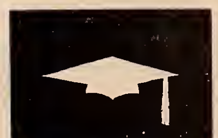

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'Lion in Winter' majestic

By SUSAN MORRISON

Plantagenet England—if our images were formed from reading the traditional literature—was the time of Robin Hood in Sherwood Forest, Richard a prisoner in Austria, the Sheriff of Nottingham up to no good, and Ivanhoe upholding Saxon honor while vying for the favors of the fair Rowena and the beautiful Rebecca

Plantagenet England, a period bracketed by saintly Thomas Becket, dying to maintain the superiority of canon law over the authority of the fledgling nation and infamous King John living by agreeing to affix the great seal of England to Magna Carta at Runnymeade

If these images are sacred to you, you'll find James Goldwin's play "The Lion in Winter" blasphemous, but you'll find it a powerful, funny, sometimes moving and always entertaining evening of fine theatre nonetheless.

"The Lion in Winter" which opened Friday at Civic Theatre, is a slightly anachronistic exploration of the relationship of Henry II of England, his queen Eleanor, their sons Richard, John, and Geoffrey, and Henry's mistress Alais and her brother Philip who is also King of France, at a Christmas Court at Chinon (France) in 1183.

The proud and stormy reign of Henry, Duke of Normandy and founder of the Plantagenet throne in England is drawing to a close. Henry has weathered a demi-rebellion ted by his sons, Henry (who would have been the Third had he survived), Richard, and Geoffrey, and probably inspired at least in part by Eleanor. As a result, Eleanor is now a prisoner except on special occasions. The relationships between the king and his older sons is at best strained, and the matter of the Plantagenet succession is very much in question. To add complications, Alais is to be Richard's bride, bringing as dowry the Vexen, a small but strategically important area in France.

As the Plantagenets bicker, Philip, the young French king, pursues his own designs, dreaming of the doy when the English holdings in France will be diminished

The situation is one which could lead in the manner of Shakespeare to bodies stacked all over the stage at the final curtain. Fortunately the knives drawn in this production are, for the most part, cerebral, the cuts verbal, and the anguish mental

History affords a proper place to Henry and Eleanor, even if Sir Walter Scott largely ignored them. Henry was the first Plantagenet king, father of two kings, creator of the common law, builder of an empire, and, as per Goldman, "king, fifty, and alive at the same time." Eleanor, holder and Aquitaine, was queen of both England and France (though not at the same time), a successful quren regent, an apt politician, somewhat of a reformer and a medieval argument for women's liberation. It's impossible to know from the perspective of 800 years if it was anything like Goldman imagines. One hopes they were, because if so, they were delightful.

The Civic Theatre production is worthy of the script, which is a high compliment. As Henry dominated England and France, James Voors dominated the Civic stage. Voors, playing a robust, blustery Henry, demonstrates both range and control as he creates a king that is strong and shrewd but at the same time complex and not without passion.

Wendy Gibson as Eleanor is a fitting opponent for Voors' Henry, although she demonstrates a narrower vocal range than does Voors She frequently dominates a scene by her excellent timing and strong presence.

There are really no weak performers. Suzie Weaver as Alais, Gerry Snyder as John, Jeffery Gibson as Geoffrey, Larry Bower as Richard and Dan Butler as Philip create an excellent platform for the performance of the king and queen.

Scenery by Robert Sandmeier, costumes by Nancy Ragsdale, and lighting by Lynn Koolish are appropriate and complementary to the production.

"The Lion in Winter" continues at Civic Theotre through this weekend. It is a majestic production worthy of an appreciative audience.

Beck's latest album mediocre

By DAVE HILL

English guitarist Jeff Beck has been plagued during the course of his musical career by a reputation for being difficult to work with because of an oversized ego. His latest album, "Blow By Blow," may not totally dispel that image.

The music on the album is a complete change of direction for Beck. Some of the songs sound like disco-type funk, some sound like mediocre imitations of John McLaughlin, and a couple of them are successful, mostly because Beck only tries to be himself.

Nothing on this album resembles in any way Beck's last rock and roll effort with Bogart and Appice. Beck's big problem is that he really doesn't allow the other musicians room to stretch out at all. Keyboardist Max Middleton is the only person Beck ever releases the spotlight to, and then only on two brief occasions.

On side one "You Know What I Mean" and "Constipated Duck" are both mediocre cuts, competent in the soul-disco vein, but nothing original.

"She's a Woman," by Lennon-McCartney, is my favorite song on the album, as Beck goes through an assortment of electronic and technical gyrations on his guitar.

"Air Blower" and "Scatterbrain" are tied together with a nice drum solo on the end of side one, and both sound like they could have come straight off of McLaughlin's "Birds of Fire." However, they lack the intense interplay betwren the musicians that makes McLaughlin's music successful

Side two starts out with two numbers penned by Stevie Wonder. "Cause We've Ended As Lovers" is dedicated to Roy Buchanan, and Beck tears into Wonder's haunting melody line, darts in and out of it, distorts it, yet manages to make it hold together for the entire six minutes.

"Thelonius" is similar to "You Know What I Mean" and "Constipated Duck" on the first side, but comes off better merely because of Wonder's more imaginative writing.

"Freeway Jam" is another tune in the McLaughlin mold, and "Diamond Dust" is an eight minute excursion replete with strings that is notable only for Middleton's efforts on acoustic and electric piano.

Most numbers seem to be a showcase for Jeff Beck's talent with a guitar, which are certainly extensive. But the music as a whole doesn't hotd together, since the rest of the band is used for a backdrop. Beck could only improve himself by collaborating with some people whose talents measure up to his

Music division presents opera

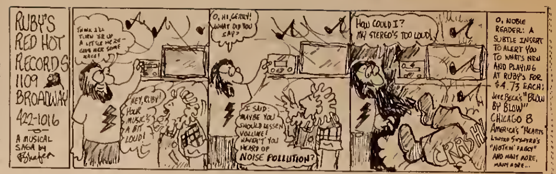
The Division of Music at IPFW will present a one act comic opera in English "The Impresario" by W. A. Mozart. A performance for students and faculty will be on Thursday, April 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall, room 101, Neff Hall.

The opera tells the story of a banker who has two opera singers as mistresses and wishes to arrange for them to star in the same opera house. He offers the Impresario a great deal of money to hire both ladies. They audition separately and each displays her talents. The high point of the opera is reached when they encounter each othar and compete to show who is the better singer. The desperate Impresario resigns and the banker assumes his position, saying that he will produce opera on a business-like basis. The contrast of dialogue with music makes this 50-minute opera most entertaining.

Appearing in ths production are Milton Folds as Mr. Scruples; Larry Reed as Mr. Bluff; Larry Johnson as Mr. Angel; Carolyn Paulus Donohue as Madame Goldentrill; and Sandra Guthrie as Miss Silverpeal.

Stage direction for "The Impresario" is by Joseph and Violette Meyers. The orchestra has been prepared by David Jones The performance will be conducted by Dr. Andrew Harper.

Admission is free to activity card holders and faculty.



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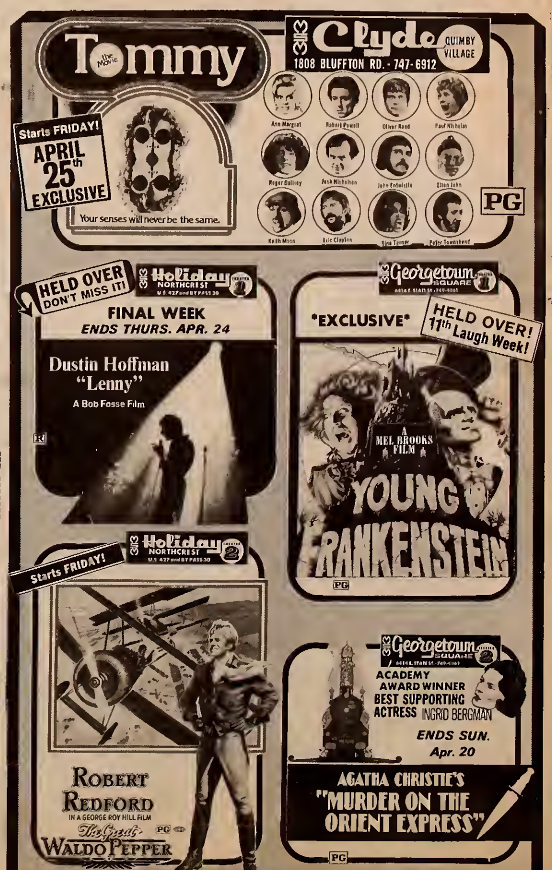

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Wed.: Ladies Night--8-10 p.m.

Thurs.: Midnite Celebration--12:00

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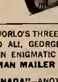

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Tusker baseball record currently stands at 6-2

Dave Peterson collected three hits and Jim Van Ryan pitched five scoreless innings in relief as the Mastodons romped to a 6-5 victory over Taylor in the second game of a doubleheader at the Tusker's field Tuesday evening. The hosts lost the first game 8-4, after Taylor came up with four runs in the top of the seventh to break a 4-4 tie.

The Mastodon bats were booming all day, but the pitching and fielding failed the Tuskers late in the first game. The hosts scored two runs in the bottom of the first with Gary Trump's double being a vital blow. However, the visitors tied the score and never trailed.

The Mastodons had a great chance to take the lead in the bottom of the fifth when they looded the bases with two men on. Trump was the batter and after taking two pitches, swung and popped it up in the infield. The third baseman grobbed the towering pop up at the pitcher's mound for the final out.

In the top of the sixth, the visitors capitalized on a Mastodon error in right field and added consecutive base hits to take a 4-2 lead. The Tuskers retaliated in the bottom of the inning as Northrop graduate Jim Murdock led off with a walk on balls and Dean Lehrman, Dan Pinkerton and Dave Stonebarger followed with singles to tie the score.

With no outs and runners on first and third it appeared that the hosts had a great chance to take the lead. Powerful John Tescula was the batter, and after taking two strikes he lined a vicious drive over first base into the glove of the first baseman who made an unassisted double play. Bruce Jump followed with a long fly to left field and the Mastodon rally was stopped after two runs had crossed the plate.

Pitcher Mike Rosene had his problems in the top of the seventh and the opponents from Taylor blasted him for four runs and the Mastodons were victims of only their second loss of the season.

The second game was different after the first two innings when Taylor got five runs off starter Gary Payne. Jim Van Ryan pitched the rest of the way and the Tuskers came up with six runs for the win.

Saturday the Mastodons split a doubleheader with Tri-State as Gary Trump's triple in the top of the eighth gave the Mastodons a come from behind victory in the second tilt. The hosts won the first game easily, 8-1.

Last Thursday, the Mastodons clobbered Goshen in a twin bill. The Tuskers collected 13 hits in their 14-3 opening win and continued their dominance in the second game.

THe Mastodons have a busy week beginning today with a doubleheader at home against Tri-State. The first contest, like all home games starts at 1:00. The Tuskers return to the sandlot on Friday with a doubleheader against IPFW's back door neighbor Concordia Senior College. Concordia is 3-5 to date. Those games will be played at Concordia

THe Tuskers will play their third doubleheader in three days Saturday when they host Ohio State Lima. And as exhausting as that sounds, they have a fourth doubleheader in four days as they host Marion college on Sunday afternoon.

The Mastodon record is presently 6-2 and by next week their total number of games played will double. They also play a single contest against Alma College Wednesday afternoon

The top hitters for the Mastodons this year have been two new additions from last year. Jim Murdock, the Mastodon shortstop and Dan Pinkerton, have added an extra punch to the team's batting prowess. Catchers John Tescula and Dave Stonebarger, first baseman Bruce Jump, second baseman Don Klein, Gary Houser, Don Widmann, Gary Trump, Kent Rosenbury, Dave Peterson, Dean Lehrman, have also contributed to the impressive offensive play of the Mastodons in the first eight games. Lehrman, Gary Drake, Gary Payne, Jim Van Ryan and Mike Rosene have shared the pitching duties for the Mastodons in the early going.

RAP LINE

Rex A. Putt

Every year the baseball and golf teams travel south for a preseason warmup. This year the combined baseball and golf fund paid for most of the expenses. The money was raised by the participants working at concerts at the Memorial Coliseum. Kent Rosenbury made the trip with the baseball team for the third year. Kent, therefore, wrote a brief summary of what happened during the week, and here it is.

"As most people know, the baseball team from IPFW went south over spring break for the third straight year. Many people, however, don't know exactly what we do on our trip and I am now going to try to describe it.

"We left Fort Wayne at 1 p.m. Friday, March 28 and arrived in Jacksonville, Florida around 10 a.m. Saturday, unless you were one of five who rode in Bruce Jump's van. Practice for that day was sheduled for 1-4 p.m., and we, the passengers of Jump's van arrived at the motel at noon. After practice we came back to the motel and almost died.

"Sunday we opened our season against Ruiford State Prison. Playing in a prison is an experience I'll never forget. Nobody wandered too far away. We dropped the opener 7-4 despite a late comeback, but were victorious 14-3 in the second game, which featured homers by Dan Widman and John Tescula and six RBI's by Tescula. I was lucky enough to room with both of them. Dave Peterson and myself decided to let them sleep together so both their heads would swell at the same time.

Monday we practiced from 10 a.m.-12 noon and went to the ball park at 1 to play Florida Junior College (FJC). We got beat 3-0 in a rather dull game. It was too bad we had to waste a great pitching performance by Mike Rosene and the relievers.

Tuesday we had the same practice and game schedule against the same school. We led briefly at 1-0 on Jim Murdock's homerun, but we couldn't hold on to it and lost a good game 4-2. We somehow managed to leave nine men on base, including three in the seventh inning.

"Wednesday was to be different. We had no game but had an hour longer practice in the morning. In the afternoon most of us went to the beach. It was great until the winds and the clouds came. I thought I was back in Indiana, the cloud capital of the world. We did make it back from the beach all right despite some daredevil driving. We went to the dog races that evening. Oh well, what's money?

"Thursday we played FJC again but didn't have practice that morning. We played well but lost a 6-3 contest. We then left after the game for Brunswick.

"Friday we played a doubleheader against Brunswick Junior College. The first game we won in extra innings, with a score of 9-8, thanks to a big triple by Gary Trump and the iron glove of their pitcher. We really beat the ball this game. In the second game, using a combination of tired pitchers and porous defense we got blasted 13-4. Despite a homerun by Gary Houser, we managed to get ourselves out of the contest early.

"Friday night was the big night on the town. We visited our favorite old places. It was the first night we had to relax, knowing we wouldn't be working the next morning. It was nice to get together with some of the people we saw at the ball park that day, especially the bat girls

"As a whole, the trip was great. We worked hard, but still had fun. Despite being tossed in the pool twice for unknown reasons, I enjoyed the trip more than any other year. So if you ask any baseball player if he had a good time, he will undoubtly say, 'We all did.'"

Intramurals enter season playoffs

By VINCE LOCHBIHLER

With the regular season ending just before spring break, it was playoff time this week. In opening round action, an overtime game between the Nads and the Roadrunners highlighted play

The Nads, behind Ed Harris' nine overtime points, beat the previously unbeated Roadrunners 74-66. Harris finished the game with 30 points while teammate Dan Lobdell added 23. The Roadrunners placed four men in double figures with Vince Palmer the high man with 17.

The Boogie Men kept their winning streak alive with a 74-61 win over the Irish. Mike Rich led the way with 20 point while Slim Woebbeking contributed 17. Joe Bragg paced the Irish with 20 while Frank Nicholas added 15.

The Wild Bunch also remained undefeated with a convincing 68-42 thrashing of Antroid. Jeff Dielman and Ross Giek each tossed in 16 points while Lynn Bradtmueller chipped in 15. Kevin Jacobs led the Antroid attack with 14 markers

Led by Jerry Stieglet's 21 points, Jak's Jocks easily bested THorn's Bushes 54-39. Buhr popped in 10 points in the winning cause while John Kimes led the losers with 18. Kim Monnier had 15 points for the Bushes.

In the final opening round game, the Bouncers had little trouble in beating the New Black Team 60-40. Bill Wade led the Bouncers with 16 points while Terry Coonan and Craig Miller chipped in 14 apiece. Jim Woods led TNBT with 12 and Charles Martin added 11.

Charlton, McEachern excel in track

Ralph Charlton captured first in the 100 yard dash and long jump, and Gray McEachern placed above the rest of the field in the high jump, as the Mastodons placed third in a five team meet at Concordia Senior College Saturday.

Charlton leaped 21'1½" in his specialty, while McEachern went over the bar in the high jump at 6'2½". Charlton ran a 10.25 in his century sprint win. Chuck Davis established a school record in the mile, placing second with a time of 4:38.5. Cross country stand out Dave Heim finished fourth in the 440 with a time of 53 seconds.

Other IPFW members who performed well were Ed Earnhart in the 100 and 220 dashes, Eric Surface witha fourth in the discus, and Mike Heiman scoring a fifth in the intermediate hurdles.

Women runners Mary Smith and Rosie Regadanz set Mastodon marks for women in the 220 and 440 runs. The Track squad will participate in the Grace College Relays on Saturday, April 19, starting at 11:(30. The team will meet Concordia and Grace at Concordia on April 23 at 3:00.

The results of the meet followed: Marion College 109½, Concordia 70, IPFW 39½, Indiana Tech 21 and St. Francis 9

HARBARARBAR DAYS!

Wed., April 23 — Environmental Awareness Day

Thurs., April 24 — Original Music Concert
8 pm, Neff Hall
BARRY
BARRY LABOV & FRIENDS

Fri., April 25 — Pig Roast 11 - 4 pm
Tug of War 1 pm
Egg Toss
Film Orgy Noon - Midnight,
'The Mouse that Roared'
'Getting Straight'
'The Getaway'
W.C. Fields

Sat., April 26 — OUTDOOR MUSIC FESTIVAL
Noon
Kansas
Luther Allison
The Flock

SPONSORED BY THE IPFW STUDENTS' GOVERNMENT

Lochbihler quizzes B-ball IQ

By VINCE LOCHBIHLER

With the Oakland A's as the defending cbamps, tbe 1975 baseball season will be opening soon with a lot of new faces in unfamiliar uniforms. Test your knowledge on a few of the newcomers--match the player with his new team.

We'll start out with a few easy ones to start you off.

1) "Catfish" Hunter
A) Celtics
B) Canadiens
C) Yankees
D) Colts

Answer: The Yankees. I told you this was going to be easy.

2) Bobby Murcer
A) Yankees
B) White Sox
C) Mets
D) Giants

Answer: The Giants

3) Hank Aaron
A) Braves
B) Magnavox
C) Milwaukee
D) IU-PU

Answer: Although Aaron probably works harder for Magnavox, he will be playing for the Brewers this season.

Getting serious, this next part will really test your baseball knowledge. Eight correct out of thirteen is doing good. Answers are at the bottom.

4) Eddie Brinkman
A) Detroit
B) New York
C) St. Louis
D) Montreal

5) Billy Williams
A) Oakland
B) Cubs
C) Los Angeles
D) Houston

6) Dave McNally
A) Baltimore
B) St. Louis
C) Houston
D) Montreal

7) Boog Powell
A) Cleveland
B) Kansas City
C) Baltimore
D) Cincinnati

8) Joe Torre
A) Kansas City
B) St. Louis
C) Mets
D) Yankees

9) Tim McCarver
A) St. Louis
B) Boston
C) California
D) Houston

10) Gene Michael
A) Baltimore
B) Milwaukee
C) Detroit
D) New York

11) Tug McGraw
A) Mets
B) Yankees
C) Phillies
D) Dodgers

12) Harmon Killebrew
A) Minnesota
B) Montreal
C) Kansas City
D) Cleveland

13) Lee May
A) Baltimore
B) Houston
C) Cincinnati
D) White Sox

14) Dave Kingman
A) White Sox
B) Cubs
C) Yankees
D) Mets

15) Ron Fairly
A) Montreal
B) California
C) San Diego
D) St. Louis

16) Tito Fuentes
A) San Diego
B) San Francisco
C) St. Louis
D) Montreal

Answers: 4)C; 5)A; 6)D; 7)A; 8)C; 9)B; 10)C; 11)C; 12)C; 13)A; 14)D; 15)D; 16)A.

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